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### SOMETHING NEW-A FEMALE NEWS-

Paris is always—as Pliny said of Africa of old-giving birth to some extraordinary novelty; and one of the most extraordinary we have ever met with is given in a late number of the Courrier des Etats Unis, in which we are informed that a young lady has chosen a most singular occupation. She has turned newspa-per—something, as the Courrier remarks, after the fashion in which barbers were the newspapers of the Middle Ages. Figaro, as he describes himself, is a general retailer of informa-tion, one setting forth all the news of the day dealing in "matrimonials" - useful to all classes. Something of this order is the Female Newspaper in question.

Every afternoon (continues our authority) a young woman of 24 years, tall, and of exquisite figure, attractive even at a distance, slightly pitted with small pox, yet with eyes and mouth which have not lost a whit of expression—such a young lady may be found every afternoon, gliding from cafe to cafe in that peculiar part of Paris principally inhabited by students and those connected with them-known as the Latin Quarter. Everybody knows the girl, and everybody speaks to her. She is brilliant in conversation-in repartee-in salutations. She enters a cafe, passes from one table to another, and without ceremony begins at once to give the news of the day. She has all the gossip of the schools of law and medicine, the scandals or small talk relative to the students and their " flames"-the marriages and divorces. And, white communicating all this in a most amusing and fascinating manner-her eyes and ears are open-she picks up news from the guests, and thus renews her stock in trade of gossip.

But how does she make it profitable? This is the most singular part of her most singular business. Everybody who has been in France knews the five lumps of sugar which are brought with every cup of coffee—three for the cup, and two extra ones, which are either put into the glass of water or carried away by Frenchmen, in the pocket. On concluding her gossip, the fair female journal takes these two lumps; they are her perquisites. Jeanne (or Jenny) is the name of the living journal; the students call her Jeanne aux Canards.

We are sorry to say that Jenny Humbug is the nearest translation we can give of the name, though it must be admitted that, as Dolly Fudge says of French abuse, in Moore's poem, it is not so bad in the original. However this may be, a general demand for her. Everybody wants Jenny; she is pulled from table to table, there is a general uproar at her extraordinary "local items," "editorials," and "telegraphs," to say nothing of the "advers"

Jenny never leaves a cafe, after a short visit, without bearing with her one or two pounds of sugar, collected lump by lump. Jenny lives by sugar. The Cafe de l'Oden buys it all of her, and she is growing rich. Of course there is a story connected with her. Jenny Lind, with all her talent, had to have a story; they all have a rigmarole yarn now-a-days, and of course Jenny Humbug, with such a name must have one. She is a virtuous and spotless scion of something or other, and is collecting a dowry wherewith to marry a lover to whom she is passionately attached, a young salesman in Paris. and who is to wed her when she shall have collected five thousand pounds-not sterling-but

It is fortunate for the editorial craft that such newspapers are not started on a grand scale in | for I fought with all the desperation of madthis country. We should soon have to shut up shop if they were. The press, as the Bunkumville Flag Staff once remarked, "is a mighty Indian-it corrects vice, vindicates the Constitution, and inserts advertisements"-but it could never resist such opposition as that of pretty women turning themselves into promenading newspapers, flinging forth paragraphs from rosy lips, dating editorials from sparkling eyes, and doing up "notices" in a style of amiable coquettish preference. Long may it be before paper thus comes into opposing interests with the muslen! We have always warmly advocated extending the sphere of women's action, but as we said before-and we didn't mean to-there are certain fields not as yet appropriate to her, and that of journalism in person and by word of mouth, is one of them. Ladies, if you have any gratitude let it alone !-Philadelphia Bulletin.

VEGETABLE CELLARS .- It is difficult to understand on what principle so many market gardeners endeavor to carry on their business without the necessary convenience of a vegetable cellar.

Without this, even in the summer, he must of necessity be very much at the mercy of trucksters, who, too lazy to cultivate for themselves, manage to pick up a smart living on the industry of others. With the keenest judgment, it will frequently happen that a gardener gets a large quantity of produce together, with the expectation of a quick sale, and finds to his mortification that everybody else had, like him, bought a great load, and the consequence is, that he must sell at any price, or spoil his goods for want of storage for a night or two. In the fall again he must sell out; there is no help for it, and that at 25 per cent. below actual prices, and 50, and often 100 per cent. below winter

His produce once disposed of, then he has nothing to do for four or six months, but squander what he toiled so hard for, and all for the want of an occupation, which the selling of his own produce would give him, supposing he had a cellar to store it in during winter. For a market gardener, we consider a good

warm cellar as necessary a part of his conveniences as a horse and wagon.

The following method of preserving vegetables in winter by the Russians is given in an early number of Loudon's Gardeners' Magazine, and may not be ill-timed at this season. We have known cellars of the best description built under ground, the roof arched with brick work, and covered with at least three feet of

"Cabbages are preserved in the gardens (set close together to save room) by building a roof over them of old boards, covering them with the old dung of the hot-beds, or the cleanings of the garden, and the shovelling over of all the earth from the adjacent beds. If the ground is dry, and it is possible to dig downwards, the house (if it may be so called) will be warmer; but the best situation is the brow of a hillock Two tubes or chimneys are erected to let out the confined air when it thaws, or towards spring. Leeks, celery, in short all similar vegetables may be preserved in the same way. The chimney must be stuffed up when it freezes.'

We commend the following to the owners of "inside of three minute" horses. There are lots of these animals about, but it is very difficult to catch one:

An old substantial citizen of Dunkirk, A. F ..... had what he thought a "fast" nag. One evening, surrounded by several companions in his pioneer life, in the bar-room of the village hotel, "where news much older than their ale went round," F -- remarked that " Eclipse" had made the best time vesterday ever done in Chantauque county-had trotted from Fredonia (three miles) in nine minutes and forty seconds. A-- asked how he had timed him, as he (F -) did not carry a watch. "Why," said F--. " when I left Fredonia it was just about dusk, and when I got here it was no darker, if as dark." Good "time" that !

A YANKEE STOIC .- Up in New England hills lives an old farmer, quite remarkable for his quite humor and stammering speech. It is re-lated of him that he once sold a pair of oxen, and a few days afterwards the purchaser returned, complaining that they were stubbern and vicious, and that he could do nothing with them when he came to work them. "Did they never," he asked, "give you any trouble?" "N-n-no," was the reply.

"Wha', never troubled you?"

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A REMARKABLE ESCAPE.

I called my friend who had given me the news and giving him a revolving pistol, together with my two servants, each armed with a gun, and myself armed with a revolving pistol in one hand and a sword in the other, (these were the arms of poor Harry,) I walked boldly down to the door and let them in; as I opened the door I retreated behind it. The blacks came rushing in pell mell, and were rushing up the passage, when my friend and two servants came from their concealment and fired at them steadily, which brought three of them down, then clubbing their guns they rushed on the surprised blacks. At the moment the attack was made by my coup de main, I stepped out from my hiding-place behind the door, and shot the hindmost villain down with my pistol, and then with all the fury of ten thousand devils, I went to work with my sword, wounding here, killing there, and shooting those that stabbed at me. At last there were but five blacks left, and they forced by me and gained the street. I, following close behind them, shut the door violently, thereby shutting them out. I went back and found that all three of my assistants had been so mortally wounded that I despaired of their lives, and my fears were quickly dispelled by two of them dying shortly after in the most frightful agony—the other—my dear friend

Hancock-dying shortly after. After our killing so many of their men I knew that the house would be attacked and no mercy shown; so I discolored my face, and assumed whenever Jenny Humbug enters a cafe there is the garb of one of the dead blacks, and as I could speak their language I thought I should pass for a black. I got out by a back way and began hallooing and hooting, and running and going about where the other blacks were, so by these means avoided suspicion, incurring the greatest danger of being recongnised. I met two or three times with a single black in a lonely place, and such was my hatred of them that I could not restrain myself from killing them. One time, after I had killed a man and was looking over him, a body of blacks came up and would have struck me to the earth, had I not called out fiercely in their language that I would avenge him, and, suddenly starting from my landing-place, called out to an imaginary fellow to stop, swearing he was the murderer. I bounded away, the others with me, but failed to catch the fellow. When the blacks made a sortie I smuggled myself in with them, and came over to the side of my friends, where I was warmly received. I got wounded in the engagement, but revenged myself upon them,

> There is such a place as Oshkosh. We know some of the eight thousand people who live there. The subjoined which reaches us from Oshkosh, Wisconsin-"what are you lafin' at?"-it does; comes from Oshkosh!-we are assured is authentic in every particular, and is given verbatim! "The Methodists are having a great revival here; and among the late converts is a man whose profession heretofore has been "Three-card Monte." Times being somewhat "hard," he has found little profit of late in his legitimate "practice," and recently became "hopefully converted," as the elders say. Night before last he rose from his seat, at the suggestion of the elder, that he "should like to hear any one's experience," and com menced: "Brethren and sisters' the Lord has blessed me very much. I never felt so happy in all my life : (getting embarrassed.) I say, I never felt so happy: (more embarrassed.) If any one thinks I ever did, they can get a lively bet out of me!" There was a very small snicker then, and the elder followed with some remarks on "human depravity."

> LOVE'S LAST REQUEST .- " Farewell, farewell," I cried. "When I return thou'lt be my bride-till then be faithful; sweet adieu-in silence oft I'll think of you." The glistening tears strained her bright eyes—her thickening breath is choked with sighs—her tongue denies her bosom's sway-" farewell!" I tore myself away. "One moment stay," she stammered out—as quick as thought I wheeled about. My angel, speak! can aught be done to comfort thee when I am gone? I'll send thee specimens of art from every European mart-I'll sketch for thee each Alpine scene, to let thee see where I have been. A stone from Simplon's dreadful height shall gratify thy curious sight. I'll climb the fiery Etna's side, to bring home treasures for my bride; and oh, my life, each

> ship shall bear a double letter to my fair." "Ah, George," the weeping angel said, and on my shoulder fell her head—" For constancy my tears are hostage-but when you write please pay the postage."

Norwegian Milk .- Bayard Taylor tells the following anecdete of a "Landlady" in Nor-

My friend wanted a glass of wine, but the old woman said she had nothing but milk. We were sitting on the steps with our pipes, shortly afterward, when she said: "Why don't you go into the house ?" "It smells too strongly of paint," I answered. "But you had better go in," said she, and shuffled off. When we entered, behold! there were three glasses of very good Maosala on the table. "How do you sell your milk ?" I asked her. "That kind is three shillings a dram," she answered. The secret probably was that she had no license to sell wine. I was remir ded of an incident which occurred to me in Maine, during the prevalence of the prohibitory law. I was staying at a hotel in a certain town, and jestingly asked the landlord: "Where is the Maine Law? I should like to see it." "Why," said he, "I have it here in the house," and he unlocked a back room and astonished me with the sight of a private bar, studded with full decanters.

WANTS TO BE UNMARRIED .- An honest but unsophisticated German applied to the Probate Court, a day or two ago, for a license to be unmarried, supposing it as easy to undo as to lie the connubial knot. He said he had been a soldier in his native country, and had seen a great deal of hardship, but wedded life was more than he could bear, and he declared if he could not get rid of his "frau" that he would drown himself.

The wife of the German professed to feel a romantic attachment for him at home, and even followed him across the sea. Touched by her devotion, and convinced of her sincerity, he married her here some six months ago, and has since led the life, to use his own language, of a

"leetle tog mit te tin pail to him all de times." We hope the law will interpose and dissolve the connection between the "tin pail" and the unfortunate German, whose sufferings, according to his story, must be almost beyond endur-

I A young man named John Donahues was arrested in Newark, N. J., on Wednesday evening, for attempting to pass counterfeit five dollar bills on the Hartford Bank. The counterfeit is s id to be a new and dangerons one.

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